Students Prepare Projects For Up-Coming Annual Fair

Which bottle should I use? Stephen Reff puzzles over the project which he will enter in the science fair.

The date for the 1962 East Brunswick High School Science Fair is rapidly approaching, and the young scientists planning to enter their projects are growing more anxious as the day of reckoning nears.

The turnout of students entering projects will not be as large as in past years, but the quality of the projects is expected to exceed that of any past fair. There will be about 150 aspiring scientists entering their projects. The largest persentage of this group will represent the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades.

The science fair is the climax of many days, weeks and months of planning and work which has to be done by the students and teachers alike. These past months have been busy ones for people like Luann Kalbor, a 9th grader, who is entering a project in the field of Botany. It has also been a busy time for the many other 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th graders who will put their research projects to the test.

A science fair is never successful without competitors. However, the science fair's success also depends on the teachers who spend hours planning the fair and the judges who give their time.

The past days, weeks, and months have been very busy for Mr. Wayne Moyer, chairman of the science department, who is coordinating all of the science fair activities, and Mrs. Helen Fine who has been recruiting judges for the fair.

Other teachers participating are Mrs. Boyler and Mr. Perrine who are responsible for the prizes and awards at the fair, and Mr. Holly and Mrs. Childers, who contribute much of their time in the selection and preparation of the facilities and the control of the entries.

Without the publicity provided by Mr. Pinfield and Mr. Weber much of the interest and concern for the success of the fair would not have been stimulated. All this work will be culminated by the science fair to be held on March 9, 1962. The following schedule of events will prevail:

All projects should be put into the assigned positions on March 8, 1962.

Judging will take place on March 9, 1962.

Public viewing will be permitted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, 1962.

Awards will be presented at 11:30 Saturday, March 10, 1962.

All displays must be disassembled prior to 5 p.m. on March 10, 1962.

The 15 best projects will be displayed at the Rutgers University Science Fair. The students who receive awards at Rutgers will have the opportunity to compete in the subsequent State and National Science Fairs.

SUPPORT THE SENIOR CLASS CARNIVAL

Campus Courier

BEARS BEAT CARTERET

Vol. IV — No. 5 | EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL—EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

E.B. Girl Receives Homemaker Award

Linda Fekete, senior, is winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitude taken by senior girls Dec. 5. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a $1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship.

In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. At the latter, the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.

The national winner will have her scholarship raised to $5,000 with second, third and fourth place winners being granted scholarships of $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

The knowledge and attitude test, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago, is the basis for selection of local and state winners with personal observation and interviews serving as factors in national judging.

The 1962 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment with 406,132 girls in 12,874 schools participating. The program now is in its eighth year. By the end of this year, more than two and a half million girls will have participated, and scholarship awards will have totaled more than three quarters of a million dollars.

Theme of Dance Is 'Gala Soiree'

The high school cafeteria will be turned into the Court of Louis XVI, as the senior class holds the first annual Senior Ball. The dance will be held on March 10 and will start at 8:30.

The theme will be a "Gala Soiree", which means grand night. The cafeteria will be transformed into a French ballroom. Girls dressed in swirling party dresses and boys in dark suits will be seen dancing and whirling around doric columns.

The school dance band, under the direction of Mr. Mario DeCarolis, will provide the music for the minuets, waltzes and twists.

Paula Katz, Richard Sousanas and Ted Mayo are in charge of the decorations. Sandy Hamilton is in charge of the Invitation Committee and Da-

(continued on page 3)

Drama Club Stages Broadway Comedy

East Brunswick students will be taken to Hollywood this weekend as the Drama Club changes the high school auditorium into a Hollywood movie studio for its presentation of **"Merton of the Movies."**

The comedy was written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It will be presented Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. The play is under the direction of Mr. Elliot Taubenslag.

Merton of the Movies is a play about a young country boy's desire to become a great dramatic actor. Merton Gill, a young man who works in the general store of a country town in the 1920's, has always been interested in the movies and acting.

He especially idolizes the great dramatic actor, Harold Parmalee. Merton, played by Tommy Wintemute, is compelled to leave the general store. He finally finds his way to Hollywood. In Hollywood, Merton goes to a movie studio to try to obtain a part in the movies, but he is unsucessful in his attempt.

At the movie studio Merton meets the Montague Girl with whom he becomes very friendly. She helps Merton get a part in the movies. He wins the role of doing a satire of Harold Parmalee in a comedy. Merton, who wants to be a serious dramatic actor, detests comedy. He is a huge success in the picture, but he did not realize he was in a comedy. However, when Merton sees the picture he realizes he was cast in a comical role and becames very depressed.

Merton's love interest in the play is the actress Beulah Baxter, portrayed by Cathy Kizlinski. To make matters more complicated, Merton discovers that the Montague Girl doubles for Beulah Baxter in dangerous scenes. He also learns Miss Baxter is married to the director Rosenblatt. Merton's life is quite a mix-up.

The tickets cost 75c for students and $1.00 for adults. They may be obtained in the school store and the cafeteria.

Most of the scenery is from the original broadway play. It was obtained by Mr. Taubenslag after the production closed down.

Others in the cast include Loretta Snook, Gene Bailey, Patricia Wright, Francine Schiff, Mike Hoffman, Gary Danzig, Michele La Rue, Diane Stein, Dan Pedreira, Nina Pregoshen and Richard Rosenberg.

Mr. Taubenslag gives final instructions to the cast of "Merton of the Movies."

Senior Class Carnival To Provide Enjoyment For Entire Community

Bean bag throws, clowns and puppet shows will be the order of the day tomorrow morning as the senior class at East Brunswick High School holds the first senior class carnival. The carnival is being held to help raise money for senior class activities.

The carnival will feature clowns, a fun house and a puppet show. It will also feature games of skill such as sponge throw and a fish pond. There will be a police station to which people will be taken after being arrested by authorized policemen. To have a "friend" arrested, one must pay a charge of 5 cents. The person arrested must then pay a fine of 10 cents or remain in jail for 15 minutes. The police department will have the authority to arrest teachers, students and willing parents.

Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon from three separate booths. A booth depicting a French sidewalk cafe will sell pastries, ice cream, milk, coffee and tea. A German booth will feature hot dogs, sauerkraut and rootbeer. An American booth will sell ice cream cones, candy, potato chips, pretzels, hamburgers and soda.

Balloons will be sold by clowns. A tall man will announce the events of the afternoon. Among the events will be a cartoon show and a puppet show. There will also be a fun house for those who come to have a good time and a fortune telling booth for those interested in third quarter marks, love affairs or date possibilities.

The idea of a carnival was first conceived in Mr. William Jones's 1 and 2 period language arts class. The idea was written out by the class and presented to the Senior Class Council. After the council approved the idea, the students began working on different booths and projects.

Each language arts class was asked to be responsible for three booths. The seniors will set the booths up tonight, and they will finish tomorrow morning before the carnival begins.

The carnival is open to the public and admission is free. Parents, teachers, brothers, sisters, and friends are all invited to attend. The carnival is being held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to enable those interested in the Harlem Magicians and East Brunswick Teachers basketball game to attend it.

Honor Society Inducts 29 New Members

The East Brunswick High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted twenty-nine new members during a solemn and impressive assembly in the school auditorium. The induction took place on Friday, February 2.

Bill Gruver, Student Council President, led the opening exercises. Marlene Novak, President of the Society, gave the welcome. Speeches on the spirit of education, character, service, scholarship, leadership and membership qualifications were given by various members of the society. Mr. Thompson also addressed the assembly.

Parents of the newly inducted members were invited to the ceremony. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the cafeteria for the new members, their parents and teachers. Mrs. Anthony Navickas and Mrs. Howard Silver poured tea and coffee. Sandwiches and tarts were provided by Mrs. Margaret Schoen and the girls of Homemaking III and IV. The members of the Future Homemakers of America served as hostesses. Members of the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Kupchynski, provided music for the guests.

Nineteen seniors and ten juniors were inducted. The seniors inducted were Carole Boig, Patricia Broker, Antoinette Ciak, Linda Fekete, Michael Henderek, Joyce Keane, Maryann Klauss, Dana Koty, Marguerite Malcolm, Robert Schlank, Philip Schnell, Stephen Shafer, Frank Schin, Mark Spencer, Martin Tomasko, Kristian Ungern, Joyce Weis, Maureen Weldon and Dorothy Wiskowski.

The juniors inducted were Ruth Buchberg, Melvin Friedman, Sharon Harkless, Linda Robinson, Lawrence Schenck, Robert Slovak, Andrea Spaulding, Lilly Wei, Marshall Wilson and Charles Wristen.

Dwindling Sportsmanship

It seems that a lot of the fun has gone out of sports. Most schools make sports a part of their program to teach good sportsmanship and give the students a place to use up extra energy. The role of sports has climbed to the point where there is a lot of prestige to belong to a team, especially to be one of the best players. Because of this, unfortunately, some people join teams only for the prestige.

There is too much emphasis placed on winning and losing. Many times the losing team is ridiculed by its friends and classmates. That is unfair, unless the team did not try its best.

Just as the players should be loyal to their team, always remembering the rules of good sportsmanship, the fans should be loyal to the teams.

Although attendance at the games has increased nicely, the fans' sportsmanship has decreased. It has always been the policy of this school to treat a visiting team and referees with respect. Recently there were a number of people who tried to change this policy. Booing and name calling are uncalled for reactions. If another school chooses to do so, let them. Why should we degrade ourselves!

This is a school that is really growing, both in size and prestige. Let's not stunt its growth.

Dreams of Working Few Become Reality for All

The senior class carnival will take place tomorrow, in the cafeteria. To many it will be a miracle. This carnival, backed by the class counsel committee, was originated in the hopes of raising money for a class trip. Each English class was to build three booths for entertainment or food. A home economics and physics class also agreed to make a booth.

However, with less than two weeks, still no one knew what was going on. It had not been publicized, many people thought it was only for seniors. Actually, it is open to the public.

Instead of everyone's helping, many laughed or shrugged off attempts to complete the plans. Students were not interested, yet if June were to come with no prom or trip, they'd say how "unfair the school was."

How many seniors volunteered to distribute pamphlets for adult education? How many stood on corners collecting money for the March of Dimes? It is usually the same people willing to help, while the others sit back and "let George do it."

We all know, with a few good leaders, and everyone's help, all these money raising campaigns will be a success. But don't let it stop there. Volunteer to help prepare the prom and other activities. It's fun when the work is evenly distributed among many, rather than loaded upon a few.

Congratulations to all those who pushed and helped make the carnival a reality. No names need be mentioned. Those people know who they are, and if the carnival is a success tomorrow, they will have their reward.

Senior Class Thanks You

The senior class wishes to thank all who have helped prepare for the carnival. Without the help of the teachers, cooks. administration, and janitors, the carnival may not have been held tomorrow. Many ideas for booths came from the teachers. The teachers also gave the students time to discuss plans during class. Because of the cooks, the ordering of the food was made easier and less expensive. The senior class appreciates all the help and time given by these unselfish people.

CAMPUS COURIER

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East Brunswick, New Jersey

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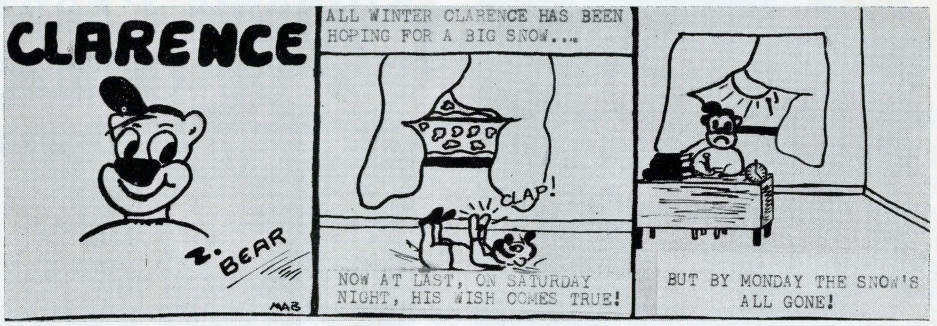
CLARENCE
BEAR
MAB
ALL WINTER CLARENCE HAS BEEN HOPING FOR A BIG SNOW...
CLAP!
NOW AT LAST, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, HIS WISH COMES TRUE!
BUT BY MONDAY THE SNOW'S ALL GONE!

AROUND WITH BROWN

It was Robbie Burn's Day when Mr. Simpson. our Scotch Math teacher, wore his kilt ("The word is 'kilt' not 'kilts'," says he) to school. (There's a good picture of him on the bulletin board of room 46). Mr. Pinfield will make a funny if you ask him for some tape—"There's plenty of Scotch in the back room."

Orchids and a nightclub engagement to the Dance Band for its excellent performance in the school assembly. We've a group to be proud of.

Why doesn't some one ask **Barbara B.** what it is that she wears around her neck on a chain? It's the oddest looking ring I've seen.

A rash of kookie hats has been going around that's even worse than the flu epidemic. Some of the initiators were **Nancy P., Gail G., Arlene C.,** and **Alice M.**

Nancy W. has found a new use for the old fashioned toothbrush. "I use it to tease my hair."

With pencil and paper in hand, I have run down some of the seniors and asked them that priceless question, "What do you want for graduation?", and got a variety of answers:

Of course, the first one was my "diploma" — **Dave F.** and **Len I. Pat Broker** wants a diamond chip in her's and also a gold charm bracelet. **Joan Shipers** also asked for a charm bracelet, as did **Judy H.** who also wanted a one-way trip to Nassau. **Carolyn C.** wants **"Ronnie F.** all wrapped up in a package." **Helen C.** —to shrink 5 inches. **M.G.T.** wants in to M.I.T.

Many wanted money, like **Don Cotter. Ed Scupp** specified $1 million, **Les N.**—enough for a downpayment on a car. **Farmer** wants the million and "just one girl," too. **John Shovlin**—a sudden inheritance and a 4F notice from the Draft Board. **Linda Herbert** would prefer a blank check signed by Rockefeller.

Surprisingly, more people wanted cars than diplomas. First choice was the Corvette, wanted by **Steve S. Nancy W., Dot W.. Joan H., Harold B., Ronnie R., Pete A., Alice M., Paula K.,** and **Len Int. Carolyn R.** and **Anne R.** want T-Birds. **Penny Valenta** asked for a "'63 T-Bird." **Doosey, Ed Emens** and **Walt Reuter** want Ferraris. **Ted M.**—Chrysler 330-H; **Bob S.** XKE Jaguar; **Steve B.**—a little Volkswagon; **Dana K.** — Grand Prix convertible; **Nick C.**—'62 Cadillac; **Jeff B.**—'62 stick shift 6 cylinder Chevy convertible with black walls; **Jim T.**—Ford; **Lynn D.** —Pontiac in candy apple red; **Bob Ondre**—Pontiac convertible; **Tom W.** —the keys to his uncle's '62 Cadillac convertible. **Pete S.** and **Ron R.** also want new cars. **Barbara B.** just wants some form of horsepower. **Bunny Y.** wants a '62 Bonnyville convertible or a Palamino.

Sue Black wants to pass History. Walt R.—pass English. **Dennis D.**—pass Physics. **Marion B.** wants "a champ." **Linda M.**—Ambition. **Bob V.** and **Dale W.**—a 36 35-36 and short. **Toni L.**—to be a secretary to someone in the White House. **John O.**—his '46 back. **Maureen W.**—bathing suit for Bo Jangles; **Ronnie R.**—a million dates. **Sandy H.**—luggage. **Penny B.** —engagement ring. **Joe W.**—money for one. **Kris Ungern**—water skis (and a pat on the back). **Richie R.** —scholarship for Harvard and an A in Penmanship. **Alice M.**—mink coat **Rosemary N.**—Happy Huggy Bear card. **Mike Fore**—permission to stay out later than 10:00 Friday nights.

Voice of the Students

by Joan Shipers

Twenty-five years ago, a good time was a dance, a show, a hayride or just a bull session; and if you were lucky, maybe dad's car. Today, the words "good clean fun" have almost disappeared from the vocabulary of some kids and the words "drag," "on the hook," "lifting,' 'and "skipping out" are the accepted terms. Not much if you don't kill or injure anyone. Many times we can't see beyond the excitement and the adventure to danger and possible disaster. Couldn't happen to you? Just ask anyone who has been involved in an accident where people have lost their lives or have been badly injured if they thought it couldn't happen to them. It did.

True, the draggsters, shoplifters, and muggers are in the minority; but who are those involved in seemingly "small stuff"? There's enough of this going on here in E. B. that proves my statement that small stuff can be harmful. How many of us have been the victims of thieves stealing our clothes in the locker room, taking make-up cases by the dozen, and stealing large sums of money? One of the most stupid petty crimes that have been committed in this school is the "mysterious disappearance" of at least 62 twelfth grade English books that all of us must sooner or later pay for.

You don't have to be a thief to be one of the students who do harm to our school and its reputation. If you have ever walked into one of the girls' or boys' rooms, I am sure you know what I mean. Those rooms are just one big pig pen. Now don't get the idea that our school is just one of many that have this problem. You are wrong! To anyone that has visited our schools in this vicinity, who have gone to away sports events, he knows that our schools have rest rooms that put our school to shame.

Has the teen-ager himself really changed? Like everything else in this world, the answer depends on the individual. I did not write this article for those who have maintained their self-respect and their intelligence; but for those who have begun to betray both themselves and the duty they have to others.

Leisure time used to be fun which was both healthy and constructive. Today it seems that to have fun, a youngster has to have a run-in with the police or to let off steam in some Staten Island bar and then be the Big Man and come back and tell all his friends about the action. These are the students who make the evening newspaper headlines, who wind up in correction homes or who go through life sorry for their past mistakes.

Why has a small percentage of our teens gone sour? If I were trying to make excuses for these kids, I could begin by saying two words—world tensions. This is merely one false coverup for those too weak to shoulder the responsibility that each of us must share and accept. True. world tensions do cause mental anguish on some teenagers. However, those interested in breaking street lights, pulling out phones in public phone booths, and other little jokes, do not compose those teens that **DO** worry about Berlin, Katanga, and Laos.

Another so-called excuse for teenage downfalls is the old story that everyone expects too much from them. The only thing people expect from us is decency, a little respect and an ounce of intelligence. It's too bad some people can't bear the burden of living up to these things.

Some of us demand respect, demand service, demand royal treatment and attention but give nothing in return.

Perhaps this article would have been more accurate and effective in five or ten years. Although these conditions reflect only the actions of a minority, they soon may erupt into alarming increases. Please permit me to say that I am not directing this letter to **all** the students of this school but to the percentage that do commit the things I have spoken of.

Perhaps many of you might feel that I have tred on dangerous ground and have no right to do so. I am expressing my opinion. and perhaps if more people would begin to condemn the things they do not like, we can stop some of the problems that exist in our teen world of today.

THE SHADOW KNOWS

LAST MONTH'S VICTIM—

JOHN SHOVLIN

8:11 Chews on fingernails
8:15 Asks **Pat Stromberg** where Business English class is now
8:18 Stares at sheet of paper given by **Mr. Black,** sniffs nose.
8:19 Scratches head while yawning
8:30 Twirls hair on fingers and says, "Oh, am I tired!"
8:31 Says, "I've been through that tour (Bridgeport, Conn.). I don't care for it."
8:46 Says, "I got lost up there!" Sticks tongue out. points at **Joel Leiter**
8:51 Gives a large laugh at something **Joel** says
8:55 Says, "He was sitting behind my brother . . . He was arrested."
9:05 Tells **Pat,** "I got my pictures last night. The big colored one had to go back."
9:08 Asks, "Anybody have money for class dues?"
9:10 During discussion of class carnival, jokes, "Go sit down **Mr. Black!"**
9:25 Asks, "Any volunteers for the comic books? O.K. **Alice** you can take it!"
9:26 Says, **"Ed Scupp** you can help with the pitching, can't you?" In a whisper tells **Pat** to put him down as chairman.
9:27 Asks, **"Gary Bell** would you like to help with the geight wessing, I mean weight guessing booth?"
9:45 Counts class dues
9:47 Passes class pictures around
10:00 Gets seat changed for talking
10:05 Talks to **Rosemary** about a party
10:10 Asks **Miss Varga** if victim was missed while absent
10:14 Asks **Barbara Hetherington** to do victim's shorthand
10:15 Asks **Miss Varga** why she wasn't wearing a corsage
10:23 Tells **Miss Varga** victim will pick her up to take her to the game
10:25 Asks **Miss Varga** if victim can go over her house to play bridge
10:30 Asks **Penny Valenta** for back homework
10:38 "Ooh! My finger's bleeding, I cut it. I must have cut it on a piece of paper."
10:42 "Hey! Who's got a decent pen?"
10:46 "I'm going to get a caddy. No, I'm going to get a convertible. You've seen the old Mercury. We have a blast in it. It's practically mine. It's fun—you can hit anything without getting hurt."
10:50 "Yeah. I'm coming back here next year. Just pass me now. You know what you're in for if you don't." (Addressed to Mrs. Perrine.)

Due to circumstances beyond his control, **The Shadow** was unable to continue trailing his victim until seventh period.

1:35 Says, "I need a pair of sneakers. Who's gonna' give me a pair of sneakers?"
1:50 Runs down bleechers, almost falling when reaching bottom.

Color Week Award Becomes Tradition

Another tradition was started this year with the awarding of a Green and White award. This award will be given each year to a student who has served EBHS well without receiving much recognition.

The first Green and White award was presented to Don Cotter at an assembly on February 9, marking the end of this year's Green and White Week. Don has served as decoration chairman for many dances, has designed and made scenery for drama productions and has been co-editor of the art department of the **Campus Courier.** He is presently the art editor of the yearbook.

Don will be presented with a scroll and his name will be engraved on a plaque which will be kept in the library. Each year the student given the Green and White award will have his name engraved on the plaque. Also, Don and his date will be the guests of the Student Council at the Senior Ball.

Green and White Week's kickoff assembly took place on Tuesday. Tuesday was called Sports Day and both a wrestling meet and basketball game were on the schedule. EB won both contests.

Wednesday was Color Day. Every person was asked to wear some green and white. Corsages and ties were sold by the Green and White Shoppe.

All activities were highlighted on Thursday. Students wore green and white cards on which they had written their names and their activity.

The pep rally on February 9 also featured much shouting by all students and a basketball demonstration by the JV and Varsity teams. Saturday night the basketball teams defeated Bridgewater while many enthusiastic EB rooters looked on.

Friday was also the day that Bill Gruver, Student Council President, pushed Mr. Kenneth Burnett, Student Council Advisor, to all his classes. The two had made a bet on the number of green and white ties which would be sold. Since less than 200 were sold, Bill was forced to push Mr. Burnett.

Green and White Week was a great success this year, its second year, and continues as a tradition at EBHS.

Cupid's Day Has Surprises for All

Cupid, that loveable and well-known Cherub that flies from heart to heart bringing love and joy to young and old, is once again up to his old tricks.

Couples holding hands, the exchange of special cards, and smiling eyes are all a part of Saint Valentine's Day.

This day has had special meaning to young lovers for many years. This year, certain events have been reported that add color and humor to this day.

Who was the girl that received gold cuff links from Annapolis?

What girl stumbled into her boyfriend while he was selecting her card?

Who was the boy that gave his girl a box of candy which was only half-filled?

What girl sent a box of chocolate chip cookies to Rider College?

Who was the boy who sent his girl a five foot by three foot card?

What girl gave her favorite fellow red knee socks with white hearts?

Who was the junior boy who gave his girlfriend a cookbook?

Love and laughter are given to all who have been pricked by Cupid's golden arrow.

Dunellen Bulletin

Flash - - - The team of Mr. George Pinfield and Mr. Stephen Michaud defeated the team of Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. John Scanlon and Mr. Fumbles Brownlee in a hard-fought (?) game of darts! The teachers played a baseball type of dart game and the winning margin was about twelve points. This championship game was a part of Mr. Pinfield's surprise birthday party held at his home in Dunellen.

Congratulations! Mr. Burnett announces that Don Cotter has received the Green and White Week award for his unselfish efforts and service for E.B.H.S.

Sharing The Spotlight

Ever wonder what's going on in other high schools? Here's the low-down by rumaging through student publications in other New Jersey high schools.

It looks like our "twin" school, Bridgewater-Raritan High School, resembles East Brunswick in more ways than one. Besides the fact that their newspaper is also called the "Campus Courier," their students seem to have the same disease as the students of East Brunswick "complaintitus."

This is the way it is described by Irvin Richter, the Student Council President of Bridgewater: "The patient spies a problem which needs correction. He brings it to the attention of that person in a position to do something. Now the complications set in. It seems this disease is caused by a bacteria which attacks the energy-controlling glands. The patient feels too weak to contribute to the problem's solution. His job is done! "He's just lets **SOMEONE ELSE** do the work."

If one thinks about this disease in reference to E.B.H.S., he will be able to see exactly what effects "complaintitus" has on the school. If more people would cooperate and **WORK** the disease would become extinct in no time.

Now some lighter news from **Edison High School.** It seems as if the students there can't seem to work out a feasible time schedule for the day. They need all 24 hours plus an extra hour to finish all their work. They break down the daily schedule thusly:

School—6 hours a day
Commuting—1½ hours a day
Hornework—3 hours a day, this includes eating and T.V. time between assignments to break monotony
Extracurricular Activities—2 hours a day, telephone calls included
Library—1 hour a day
Lunch—1½ hours a day, this includes the bread lines
Summit Conference—2 hours a day, time alloted for group work on homework
Citizenship—2½ hours a day, mostly school spirit time
Miscellaneous—5½ hours a day, time to think

Adding all this we have a total of 25 hours. Who says the American teen ager hasn't got enough to do?

F.H.A. Club Plans Schedule for Year

Many events have been planned by the Future Homemakers of America among them a tea for the Edison High School Chapter of F.H.A. The tea will be held Thursday, March 1, in the living room of the Home Economics department.

The girls in the club will plan and prepare food for the occasion. Working on the food committee are Charlotte Geair, chairman; Linda Fekete, Grace Bennett and Barbara Rugely.

The club is also selling chocolate candy bars in order to enlarge the treasury. The money will be used to purchase hostess sets for the high school. These will be used at the Christmas Tea for the faculty and for the National Honor Society Tea.

There will be a demonstration of the Japanese ritual of serving on March 8. The program will be open to all members of home economics classes.

Slides will be shown of the proper way to set a table on March 15. The slides were taken at the Scholarship Contest held in Trenton last January 26.

Annual for '62 Growing Daily

"We're past the halfway mark!" This is the cry heard in the yearbook room as the literary staff of the **Emerald** continues to work diligently on the annual. The first **Emerald** will be distributed in late May or early June.

The first annual will contain approximately two hundred pages. The staff has now started work on the last one hundred pages. The activity, feature, sport and advertisement sections are the parts still to be completed.

Seniors are given the privilege of having their names printed in gold on their yearbook cover. A charge of thirty-five cents is made to cover the cost of this printing.

The business staff has been working hard soliciting advertisements for the **Emerald.** Most business concerns in East Brunswick have been contacted by the staff. Those establishments which take a full page advertisement are entitled to have a photograph accompanying their copy.

Keep up the good work, Emerald staff!

St. Valentine Dance Attended By Many

The East Brunswick High School Cafeteria was turned into a ballroom on the night of February 17 when the junior class of East Brunswick High School sponsored a valentine dance for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This was the second event planned for the student body by the juniors this month.

The theme of the dance was St. Valentine. It was held from 8 until 11 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The music was furnished by the Initials.

Taking the credit for the planning of the dance were Barbara Moitz, in charge of advertising; Candy Knox, in charge of tickets; Carole Pastore, in care of decorations; Gabe Macek, in charge of entertainment; Ellen Ripish, chairman of the refreshment committee and Dave Crompton, head of the clean-up committee.

Pupils Set For Fair

We in the age of space hear much about the need for scientists and technicians for the future. That need can be filled if many young people display scientific curiosity such as that displayed by Steven Reff and Leslie Hain, both eighth graders.

Steve's project concerns the chemical components of food. It was a result of his desire to know what actually makes up food. When asked what gave him the idea for his project, Steve said, "Well, I like to eat, who doesn't? People don't seem to realize much about what they're eating. If I can break some food down to some specific things, such as proteins and carbon, I can show what people are really eating."

Steve has broken down such foodstuffs as meat and milk into their protein components. The presence of proteins can be detected by the telltale odor of ammonia.

Steve is now attempting an additional step, breaking the proteins down into basic carbon.

Another aspiring young scientist, Leslie Hain, is doing a project in astronomy. She is endeavoring to map the heavens, and making a Mercator projection of the celestial sphere to mount on a globe of the earth. This will show the relative positions of the stars to the earth and will show the apparent motion of the celestial sphere as the earth rotates on its axis. She has also made photographs of the heavens, with the possibility of making a composite picture of the visible stars.

These two young scientists will be among the entrants in the Science Fair on March 9. The competition between these and other entrants will be interesting. Attendance of the Science Fair will be rewarding. It will provide the satisfaction of seeing what can come from the application of young minds, and the results of the curiosity which keeps science alive.

New Nurse Club Announces Plans

A new club, the Future Nurses Club, has been firmly established under the advisorship of Mrs. Edythe Kiessling and Mrs. Irene Force. The goals of this new club are to acquaint girls with the nursing profession and to perform service projects for hospitals and related institutions.

The Future Nurses Club holds its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. The officers of the club are: president—Bonnie Graham; vice-president—Peggy Flanagan; secretary—Sharon Hayden; treasurer—Lynn Sempkowski; and historian—Pat Wright.

The Future Nurses plan to give scrapbooks to hospitals and orphanages for Easter. Also a project, donating stuffed animals to hospitals and orphanages, is planned for next year. A year-end banquet and ceremony will be held by the club for the installation of new officers.

Any girl in grades 9-12 who is interested in a nursing career is cordially invited to attend the meetings and to become a new member of the club.

The Battle

by Susan Brooks

There was an undercurrent of tension in the Forest. It had all started a week ago, when a bear had killed a nest of young robins (accidentally, so he said) in a quest for honey. The parents of the fledglings had been inconsolable, and a sharp argument had sprung up between the Two-Leggeds and the Four-Leggeds. The feeling of animosity was not lessened when two crows contemptuously left bird-droppings on the very doorstep of a lion's den.

So, on a fine spring evening, the eagles—who were rulers of the Two-Leggeds—had a meeting to which came all the birds in the Forest. The ground was black with birds—crows, starlings, sparrows, bluejays—all kinds imaginable.

When the twitterings and rustlings had finally quieted, the Eagle-in-Charge made a very important announcement. The Four-Leggeds had just declared war on the Two-Leggeds. The first battle was to be held the very next morning in the Meadow.

"Remember, fellow birds," continued the eagle, after the first loud chirps of surprise had stilled, "we are fighting for the right to fly freely in the Forest—without fear of danger to our young!" he added significantly, and there was a loud burst of enthusiastic wing-beating.

"Now, concerning battle tactics," began the Eagle-in-Charge, "sparrows, you will fight the smaller Four-Leggeds; squirrels, field mice, and the like. Robins,—"

But the eagle never finished, for an owl perched next to him, a very important member of State, leaned over at this point and said in his ear, "Surely, Mr. Chairman, you don't intend to let the sparrows into our army?"

The eagle was very surprised at this and said, "But why not?" in a puzzled tone.

The owl shrugged a little. "Oh, well, you know . . . after all they're **sparrows.** They'd lower the morale of our birds."

The eagle looked doubtful for a moment. Then he shrugged and said, "Well, whatever you say. Sparrows," he said in a loud tone to all the birds, "will not fight in this battle." He ignored the startled and indignant peeps that ensued.

"While you're at it," the owl commented suddenly, "why not leave out the starlings? They're—well, they're in a class with the sparrows, if you know what I mean. And the cardinals. Believe me, some of them are my best friends — but, well — their colors are just **too** gaudy. They haven't really been accepted in the Forest for years."

"I suppose so," said the eagle carelessly, for he secretly believed he was too important to be bothered with such trivial matters. He quickly relayed this information to the assembly below him, noting absently that the sparrows had left in anger. Then he turned, for the owl had nudged him again. "Mr. Chairman," he was saying, "don't you think that the bluejays—I mean, after all, **blue**jays, Mr. Chairman!"

* * *

The morning was bright and cool. The Eagle-in-Charge perched in a tree at the edge of the battlefield. Behind him he could hear faint rustlings as the birds in his army prepared themselves. The eagle did not turn his head, but sat proudly motionless, the breeze ruffling his feathers a little.

The enemy had assembled at the other edge of the Meadow. From the field mice to the fierce wolves and lions—there was no fighting among the Four-Leggeds today. There was a great number of them, but the eagle was confident of victory.

Now there was a deep silence; the moment had come. The eagle gave a cry, signaling his army to attack. Then he spread his wings and soared forward into battle.

And the small group of owls behind him followed.

Theme of Dance

(continued from page 1)

na Koty is in charge of the Refreshment Committee. Tickets may be purchased from Judy Handleman or one of the people on her committee. They are $3.00 a couple.

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E.B. Courtmen Set Sights On State Tourney

E.B. Matmen Triumph

The E.B.H.S. wrestling team now in its second year of playing a full varsity schedule has thus far compiled a record of eight wins and two losses. The next listed match, on February 13, was with Bricktown High, a squad which E.B. badly defeated 45 to 3 in varsity competition and 24 to 3 in J.V.

In its tenth and most recent match of the season against Middlesex the green and white squad sparked out a 32 to 12 victory. Pins by John Seymore, Tom Pugliese, Ed Emens, Mike Fore, Frank Shin, Ken Pearson, and Jeff Brown and a win by forfeit in the 98 pound division class were the major decisive elements.

On January 30 the E.B.H.S. matmen encountered the inexeperienced but tough Toms River wrestlers. The Varsity and J.V. split with the latter dissappointingly accepting a 29 to 13 loss. The varsity on the other hand got off to a quick start with four consecutive wins by Bob Smalley, Chuck Boig, Roy Hutchingson, and Ed Emens.

Ken Pearson, who was a perfect 8-0 record and Jeff Brown swept the 179 and heavyweight classes respectively to conclude the knife-edge 20-19 defeat.

Tom Pugliese initiated a series of five wins against Piscataway Varsity in an away match; the others were Rich Aiello, Ed Emens, Frank Shin, and Ken Pearson. Despite the outstanding performance of the E. B. men though, they fell prey in a close 22 to 19 loss. The Jay Vees managed to do better aginst their opponents with honors going to Chuck Boig, Roy Hutchingson, Glenn Griffin, and Pat Wristen for a 22-22 tie.

Other matches occuring toward the end of January were with Brick Township (45-3 and 34-3; both E.B.) and Woodbridge where only the varsity competed, winning proudly 40 to five from seven pins and two forfeits.

Next in line to Ken Pearson who boasts the only perfect wrestling record is Mike Fore with 7 wins 1 loss and one tie. Following, come Jeff Brown (7-1); Tom Pugliese (6-1); Frank Shin (6-2); Ed Emens (6-2); Bill Toscano (6-4); and Chuck Boig (5-0).

Frosh Cagers Bow to Rams

Meeting stiff competition in the fulfillment of their 11-game schedule, the freshman cagers have thus far compiled a 3-8 record. Under the able direction of Coach Leon Florek, the team has scored wins over Piscataway (33-26), Linwood (50-38), and Sayreville (46-40), a game not originally on the schedule.

In one of the toughest games to date, the determined frosh squad clashed with an equally determined South River team. A hard-fought battle all the way, the fourth quarter ended with a 40-40 deadlock. The tension mounted as the game went into the double overtime when a Ram courtman succeeded in breaking the tie. The final score was 41-40.

High scorer for the home team is Joe Zanetti, with 92 points for nine games, thus attaining an average of 9 points per game. The scoring abilities of teammates Bob Cotter, Jerry Klein, John Fox and Bill Moitz have also been an inspiration to the squad.

In the second game with the Rams, the little Bears suffered a 54-45 defeat at the hands of their rivals. High scorer for the Bears was Bob Cotter who, in his best performance of the season, scored 18 points.

Highlighting the second encounter with Linwood was the performance of Weldon Smith, a steadily improving player, who achieved 13 points. Others scoring in double figures were John Fox and Joe Zanetti. The game terminated in the Bears' sixth straight loss.

Little Bears Keep Pace With Varsity

The junior varsity basketball team won its eleventh victory of the season, as opposed to two setbacks, in an exciting game with its archrivals, South River, by a 57-46 score. It was a close game in the first half, but the little Bears halted a third period rally by the Rams and obtained a sizeable lead, winning by eleven points. Greg Shafer scored 18 points and Rick Berg 14.

The J.V.'s of Sayreville were routed by the little Bears, 63-20. East Brunswick dominated the entire game, and the substitutes had a scoring spree in the final period. In that quarter they scored 27 points, the high for the game, even though the Bombers scored their high of nine then. Greg Shafer led the Bears with 11 points followed closely by Stu Katz who scored all of his 10 points in the last quarter.

Although the score does not indicate it, the jayvees had a tough time defeating Piscataway 44-30. Losing by one point after the first half, East Brunswick came into its own and dominated the second half, with a 16-5 margin in the third and a 12-8 edge in the last. Rick Berg and Ken Socha were the high scorers for the Bears with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The little Bears easily defeated Middlesex for the second time, 55-36. Rick Berg was high with 18 points, and both Ken Socha and Richie Yeider scored 12.

In a heartbreaking game, the Edison jayvees edged East Brunswick, 45-43. The game was an exciting seesaw battle all the way with Edison coming up with a two-point margin at the finish. Russ D'Angiolillo contributed 13 points to the losing cause, while Bob Cornelius and Ken Socha both hit for 10 points.

In an easy victory which saw the reserves play as early as the second period, the East Brunswick jayvees defeated South Brunswick, 42-22. Russ D'Angiolillo led the offensive attack with 13 points.

Student-Teachers Game

The East Brunswick High School P.T.A. will sponsor a student-teacher basketball game on Monday, March 5. The annual event will be held in the gym at 8:00 p.m. During the half time the Bruinettes, East Brunswick High's Drill Team, will perform.

Scupp, Dobrzynski Star As Bears Extend Winning Streak

The varsity cagers of East Brunswick won their sixth straight game and their eleventh out of thirteen when they defeated South River, 65-48, before a capacity crowd at the East Brunswick High School Gym. The Bears won the rival game to complete the successful Sports Day of Green and White Week.

The team took the lead early in the game, but the visiting Rams narrowed it to two points as the first half ended. The determined Bears came out of the dressing room and built up a good lead, which was never threatened again.

But the hard-fighting Rams kept digging in so that the East Brunswick substitutes did not get into the game until late in the final period. The offensive attack was led by Ed Scupp, who scored 20 points. Howard Doosey not only scored 15 points but also helped the team tremendously with his many rebounds.

In the previous game the Bears were victorious over the Bombers of Sayreville, 61-48. East Brunswick found the opposition equal competition in the first period, in which the lead exchanged back and forth.

A stronger second period gave the Bears a seven point lead which the Bombers never approached, despite valiant efforts. Unfortunately a Sayreville player was badly injured in his attempt to block a driving lay-up by Bill Gruver, and he was taken to the hospital after receiving a standing ovation from the crowd. Ed Scupp led the Bears with 19 points.

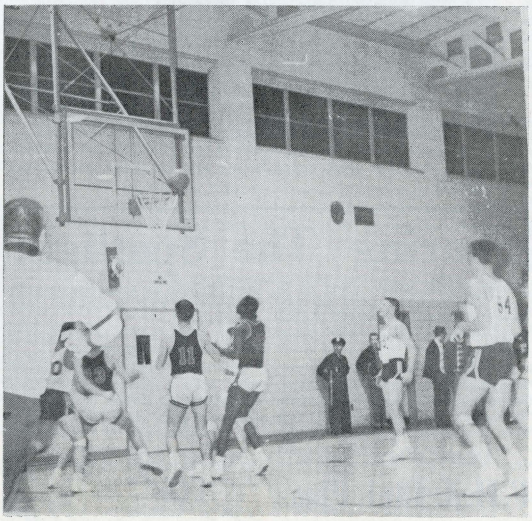
The basketball team played its most exciting game against Piscataway, barely winning by a 51-46 score. Phenomenal shooting and good ball handling found the Chiefs ahead by ten points at half time. But the Bears fought back and passed the Chiefs in the last period, taking advantage of the cooling off of Piscataway's shooting. With the score tied at 42, George Pressler scored two foul shots, and a technical foul was called on the Chiefs.

Joe Dobrzynski made the technical foul shot, and Pressler followed with two more free throws. With the gap widened to five points, the Bears had no trouble staying on top. Both Ed Scupp and Dobrzynski scored 14 points to pace E.B.H.S. to victory.

In previous games the Bears have been victorious over Middlesex, 56-47; Edison, 47-40; and South Brunswick, 59-43. In the Middlesex game, the Bears led throughout the game, nevertheless the opposition kept fighting and lost by only nine points. The Edison team could not penetrate the East Brunswick defense and scored only one point in the first period.

However, a last period effort by the Eagles against the Bear substitutes forced Coach John Eemery to put the starters back in the game and the team won by only seven points. The Bears easily defeated South Brunswick in a game in which the substitutes played as early as the second quarter.

After the regular season is over, the Bears hope to play in the State Tournament as an entry in Group III.



JUST A LITTLE MORE! South River's George Harris (43), who has just made the shot, waits patiently for it to drop into the basket. This was only one of the exciting moments of the game between the Rams and Bears on Tuesday, February 6. The Bears beat South River 65-48.

More TRIVIA ON TOAST

In the last issue, the sports staff put forth its views on an important aspect of the changing sports scene: the versatility of the "livelier sneaker." Looking in retrospect, we find that we have inadvertently overlooked one important factor.

In this day and age, sports have become the center of attention. Politicians, laborers and people from all walks of life, having, in vain, attempted to conquer and control the complexities of society and the resultant ominous paradoxes of the "cold war," ease their tensions by turning towards sports. The national recognition and fame accorded accomplishments in the sports world have added incentive to the athlete.

This incentive, coupled with the spirit of competition, has led to "firsts" in the field of sports. Let us examine this "spirit" of competition. Upon observing almost any sports event, one concedes that an understatement has been made. Competition, instead of being a spirit, becomes a mania. Winning becomes the ultimate goal; the watching **public** will accept nothing else.

Under the present conditions, excelling in sports becomes a vehicle for fame. Thus a relatively unknown person leaps into the headlines, having accomplished a commendable feat. A case in point is that of New Zealander Peter Snell who just recently became an international hero by breaking the world's records for the mile and the 880-yd. run.

In yesteryear, the situation was dramatically different. Athletes would compete for the sake of competing. Competition was considered an aspect of fun.

Not so today! Sports have evolved to the point where they become international politics. Fans eagerly devour controversial headlines: **U. S. Leads Russia In Olympic Point Standings!** Breaking records is stressed more and more. Tension mounts. Athletes have breakdowns.

In the midst of this confusion, subversive influences have filtered into the sports scene. Enticed by offers of material gain, the athlete is spurred on to greater heights. Only too late, he realizes that he is asserting the decadence of society by his actions. Hopelessly ensnared in a web of intrigue, he realizes that society's most recent contribution to sports takes the form of greed, corruption, bribery, fight-fixing, scandals and commercialization.

As we have seen, there is more to the situation than meets the eye. The factors motivating athletes are few but complications become prevalent as they reach the zenith of their careers.

Athlete of Month

The **Courier** staff, in choosing the athlete who would hold the distinction of being the first to be honored in this series, decided to concentrate upon a theme of athletic improvement. Accordingly, this month the honor goes to **George Pressler,** a forward on the varsity basketball squad.

Pressler, whose major contribution to the team is his speed and agility, has shown that he is an all-around player. His scoring has averaged close to nine points per game. As a result of his improvement, he has advanced from substitute status to a position on the first string team.

In a **Courier** interview, Coach John Emery commented that experience has given George confidence. Coach Emery added that the services of Pressler won't be fully appreciated until next year, when the first senior class has departed.

Several times this season, George has displayed fine ball-handling capabilities. In the 92-70 triumph over Brick Township, George hit his season high of 20 points. Showing coolness under fire during the heart-stopping game with Piscataway, he succeeded in breaking a tie by completing four foul shots, thus giving the home team ample opportunity to augment its winning record.

Netmen Hold Meeting

A general meeting was held February 1 in the student activities room for all students interested in joining this year's tennis team.

Coach Jerry Samsky quickly initiated a training program to prepare for the approaching season. The team will meet in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday until it becomes more feasible to have daily practice. New members are welcome.

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